

BUSINESS CHANGE

WILLIAM MOORE SELLS IRISH LINEN STORE TO MR. AND MRS. W. I. McCALL

William Moore, who for more than a year has been manager of the Irish Linen store, has sold out to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McCall who for many years were in business in Chicago during which time they got acquainted with California through vacation trips made to this coast. They finally decided to locate on this side of the continent and about a year ago came to San Francisco. A few months ago they came south and have been in a beach town for several months, but found they like the foothills better. They are very enthusiastic over Glendale and predict a great future for our city. They are convinced that its population will double inside of ten years.

Mr. Moore left last night for a brief vacation trip. When seen he was not sure whether it would be to the beach or the San Bernardino mountains, but when he comes back he will go north to San Francisco where he hopes to make arrangements to be sent to some officers' training camp. He belongs to the National Guard but is anxious to get into active service abroad. He looks fine and soldierly in his National Guard uniform and it seems probable that he will be successful in his efforts. He has made many friends here and will be missed, but he is the kind of a man we like to see fighting for democracy, and the kind of a man we can depend upon to down the Hun, so we are glad to bid him Godspeed as a soldier.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The question is asked by a few people: "What is the Glendale Chamber of Commerce doing?" In short, the question may be answered that it is doing as much now as it ever did. For the time being it has been thought best to cease collecting dues and assessments, and consider every loyal citizen of Glendale a member of the Chamber of Commerce. A chamber of commerce is merely a body of citizens at work for the good of the community in which they live, and there is nothing to hinder all citizens uniting during the war to boost for all local enterprises without expecting a paid secretary or promoter to do all the boosting. As conditions are at present, every citizen of Glendale is a member of the Chamber with dues paid up. If things are not done, blame yourself for the neglect.

STAG DINNER

Quite a delightful stag dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Owen last week at their residence, 444 E. Palmer avenue. Covers were laid for twelve and the following guests participated: Judge Dan W. Simms, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Judge James C. Reeves, L. R. Wharton, N. T. Powell, John P. Carter, John B. Elliott, T. C. Walton, Bill Stinger, Horace Karr and Burl Armstrong.

A most enjoyable and entertaining evening was spent. Judge Simms delivered his masterful four-minute speech on the government's mobilization of labor and Bill Singer sang several patriotic songs of his own composition.

FIVE YEARS OLD

Little Dorothy and Margery Howard of 1464 Sycamore avenue are entertaining today (Tuesday) for their little sister, Nellie Howard, who is celebrating her fifth birthday. A group of little folks has been invited to an afternoon party and will be entertained with games by the young hostesses, who will also serve the party refreshments. These will include a beautiful birthday cake on which there will be five candles. The table decorations will be in the national colors. The guest list will include Sally Gray, Ethelwyn Kent, Kathleen Gray, Joseph and Carol Betcher, Marian and Ruth Howard.

JENS HERBERT MATTHIESEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Matthiesen of 921 South Adams street, are rejoicing over the arrival of Jens Herbert Matthiesen, who came to make his home with them Sunday morning, August 10th, 1918, about ten o'clock and who weighs 9½ pounds. He has been named for his father and his grandfather. He is their first child. He and his mother are at Thornycroft and both are doing well.

WEATHER FORECAST—Tonight and Wednesday fair except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight and tomorrow morning. Continued warm in the interior. Gentle westerly winds.

MONTE VISTA BOYS

THEY ARE MAKING GOOD IN THE ARMY AND THE NAVY

Interesting news from the valley boys who are fighting and winning for Uncle Sam "over there" and in the transport service is coming to hand. Capt. P. J. Blake writes that he is well but very busy. He has sent to Mrs. Blake two vases for flowers made from the brass shells of French 75s. When used to shoot at the Germans the empty shells were taken by convalescents in the hospital and hammered on the outer surface into elegant designs.

All the valley is pleased and feels proud of the record made by Gen. Henry Hatch, son of Capt. Hatch of this village. He left America as a captain of artillery and now is in command of the American artillery in France, a position of great responsibility and honor.

At last it is permitted to state that Joseph Forster and Frank Begue have arrived in France, also Capt. Glenn Morgan, son of our Mrs. Morgan and brother of Mrs. Bates.

The record made by Chancellor Livingston, son of James Livingston of this village, is an enviable one. He is now engineer on the U. S. S. Culgoa, which is engaged in the transport service between America and Europe. It is permitted to state that on August 3 this young man was doing his duty on his ship, which was one of a group of four, when one of them was torpedoed while the ships were approaching France and sank in fifteen minutes. None of the crew were lost, but were taken from the lifeboats by the Culgoa. A remarkable thing about the affair was that young Livingston, looking from the engine room window saw in command of the first boat Howard Smithers, son of Mrs. Jacobs of Tujunga, with whom he had served in the Canal Zone. Young Smithers has made a fine record. He studied hard and gained his position as mate on the torpedoed ship after a hard term of study. It was his first voyage and he is safe and sound, ready to do his bit in another ship.

Word comes to us that Lewis and Conlin, two more of our boys, are decidedly making good in the navy. The other day Bert Begue was among us for a brief visit, a fine upstanding figure of a soldier. We also hear that Earl Sims is making good. We all remember what a fine, accommodating fellow Earl was and is. But all the boys are of the best, the Wieman boys, the Rowley boys, Lancaster, Spencer, Corey, all of the rest of the boys from the "Vale of Monte Vista," not forgetting the women in the nurse corps, all worthy of our highest esteem.

From the general down, there is no "von" class, only the aristocracy of achievement and the democracy of endeavor.

God bless you all, every one. Rally on the colors and "carry on."

SHORTAGE OF OPTICAL GLASSES

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman says that he also celebrated a birthday, his thirty-third, last week, when he entertained Los Angeles friends at dinner. His guest list included Thomas Llewellyn, Mrs. Jennie Carson and Miss L. Loucke. He received some very nice testimonials of affection in the shape of socks and neckties.

As a matter of professional interest the doctor reports that the government has taken over all the thick "blanks" of optical glass and is now using them for gun sights, binoculars, and telescope lenses, and it is making glass for optical use very high.

The question was asked why discarded glasses could not be melted and remanufactured, but the doctor explained that the melting process changed the composition and new elements had to be introduced to restore the glass to its proper condition for optical use. It can be done, he explained, but it is one of those trade secrets in the hands of German artisans which is handed down from generation to generation and which has not yet been discovered here. When the glass is in a fluid state if stirred too much it threads like melted sugar and if not stirred enough the bubbles remain in it and cloud the glass.

P. T. A. SEWING BEE

Members of the P. T. A. of the Intermediate school will have an all-day meeting to sew for the Red Cross conservation department, Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock. They will assemble in the Domestic Science department and will work on refugee garments. All members who can possibly attend are urged to come out.

DIVER SINKS TEN FISHING VESSELS

GERMAN SUBMARINE ACTIVE OFF ATLANTIC COAST—NORWEGIAN STEAMER A VICTIM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 13.—The Navy department announced this morning that the Norwegian steamer, Sonorstadt, had been sunk within twenty-five miles of Fire Island by a German submarine.

Additional reports today make a total of ten fishing vessels known to have been sunk in the Atlantic near the coast within the past few days.

BRITISH ADVANCE NORTH OF ROYE

MAKE PROGRESS ALONG THE NORTH BANK OF THE SOMME AND TAKE ADDITIONAL PRISONERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 13.—The War Office officially announced this morning that the British had made further advances north of Roye and along the north bank of the Somme taking additional prisoners. American forces are co-operating with the British in that region.

Allied forces repulsed German counter attacks in Picardy and in the Merris sector of Flanders.

The Echo de Paris declared to day that the allies had taken over 37,000 prisoners in Picardy between Thursday and Sunday, including 2300 officers. They captured over 1000 cannon and more than 10,000 machine guns. The total number of prisoners taken since July 18, the paper said, is more than 70,000.

GERMANS EVACUATE RIBECOURT

FRENCH GUNS NOW COMMAND ROYE—OTHER IMPORTANT GAINS MADE IN THAT REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 13.—The Germans are evacuating the southern defenses of Ribecourt this afternoon. They have retired over a front of nearly three miles, the French immediately occupying their deserted positions.

Roye is being hard pressed from the west and south and apparently the French guns are already commanding it. The French took the wood east of Loges wood and between Lassigny and Ribecourt made important gains.

On the Aisne-Vesle front a Franco-American counter regained lost position around Fismette.

ALLIES MAY NOW HOLD LASSIGNY

GERMANS ARE RAPIDLY WITHDRAWING MATERIALS FROM PERRONE—LASSIGNY ENVELOPED BY ALLIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 13.—The Germans are hurriedly removing large stores from Perronne. In the last 48 hours large numbers of troops have withdrawn across the Somme.

The roads around Perronne are reported today to be congested with German traffic withdrawing from the Perronne region.

La Presse declared today that Lassigny has been enveloped and probably has been already captured.

GAIN TEN MILES IN OFFENSIVE

ALLIES MAKE NOTABLE ADVANCE ON FORTY-FIVE MILE FRONT SINCE DRIVE STARTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 13.—At 4:20 this afternoon reports from the battle front indicated that the Germans would be evacuating Roye within 48 hours.

The allies have now gained between nine and ten miles on a front of over 45 miles since the offensive started.

NINETY IN CASUALTY LIST

H. F. HARRIS OF RIVERSIDE AND H. L. WALLACE OF ORANGE LISTED AMONG THE WOUNDED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 13.—The casualty list issued today by the war department carried the names of fourteen killed in action, three deaths from wounds, one death from an accident, 71 wounded in action, one missing.

H. F. Harris of Riverside and H. L. Wallace of Orange are listed among the wounded.

GERMANS TO OCCUPY PETROGRAD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, August 13.—The Helsingfors correspondent of the Politiken reported today that the Germans are marching on Petrograd intending to occupy that city.

A SPARTAN MOTHER

MANY STARS IN HER SERVICE FLAG, ONE A GOLDEN STAR

Mrs. Kate C. Snyder of East Laurel street, this city, has received an official communication from the War Department that her son, Corporal John N. Snyder, who died July 20th of wounds received in the battle of the Marne, had received a fitting burial as a soldier, that his grave had been marked and that his body would be subject to her disposal at the close of the war. She was also informed that she would receive letters from a comrade and from his commander, giving the particulars of his death. He was in the Rainbow Division.

She has been the mother of six sons and this loss has not diminished her patriotism nor that of her remaining children. When the news came, her second son, Albert, who has been a railroad engineer, declared: "My brother's fight is my fight. I'm not going to be the only slacker in the family," and straightway enlisted in the Tank Corps. Her third son, Mauston Snyder, who enlisted about a year ago in the Marines and who is now at San Diego, was given leave to come home and see his mother when his superior officers learned of the death of his brother. A fourth son, Carl Snyder, who is too young to enlist, has applied for a position as stenographer in post service, but has not yet been accepted. Mauston has been chosen to be sent to an officers' training camp in the east and will soon leave for his new station.

Mr. Snyder, father of the boys, is superintendent of a mine in Utah, fifty miles from a railroad. They have two other sons who are little boys.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

* Mrs. Duffield, Secretary of the Glendale Red Cross, is much gratified by the way workers have rallied to sew for the Hospital Garments Department on the big allotment which must be completed by September. This department is in charge of Mrs. Helen Sadler and today a large number of ladies from the Methodist and Congregational churches are busily employed at headquarters, the list including: Mesdames Nolan, Rice, Goss, Rochester, Blake Franklin, Miss Franklin, Mesdames Christy, Webster, Wright, H. A. Wilson, Colson, Lacy and Miss Collins. Several more ladies have been there this afternoon.

Mrs. Halstead is the hostess at the Red Cross today.

Miss Fink, the cashier, reports that quite a shipment went out Monday of all the odds and ends of products on hand. It included besides the work from the departments at headquarters the work which has been done at the schools during the summer by the Junior Red Cross. In the list were 91 children's dresses, 61 girls' nightdresses, 38 chemises, 16 drawers, 162 petticoats, 13 pinafores, 14 boys' shirts. All these children's garments were of new material.

Also included in the shipment were two knitted blankets, 12 helmets, 21 mufflers, 65 pairs socks, 40 sweaters and 5 pairs wristlets. There were seven filled comfort bags and 5 unfilled, also 28 aviators' jackets. Besides these there were 99 operating gowns and 5 pairs of summer pajamas made in the hospital garment section. Four large boxes were needed to hold the stock which went to San Francisco.

This leaves a clean, open space for the big allotment which must be completed in September and for which workers are so urgently needed. Tonight the girls of the Service Corps will be on hand to work on the allotment for bed shoes.

VOTERS ARE INVITED

Mrs. John Hyde Braly, chairman of the Woman's Stephens for Governor Club announces a meeting at her home, 205 N. Brand Boulevard for Thursday afternoon at half past two. Mrs. Braly expects every one of the seventeen captains to be present and asks that each lady invite her friends. This is a free and open meeting and every one interested is invited. Fine speakers have been secured and facts will be brought out in regard to the various candidates that every one should know. While this is a meeting of the Woman's club, gentlemen will be welcomed.

Harry Clark of Mira Loma avenue who is at the head of the Boy Scout movement in the west returned Monday from the north and he and Mrs. Clark and their little daughter, Katherine have motored to San Diego for a brief stay.

FOR POOR OVERSEAS

SHIPMENT BY RED CROSS CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT CONTAINS 1667 ARTICLES

The largest shipment of clothing prepared for destitute civilians in France and Belgium by the Conservation Department of the Junior Red Cross of this city, will be shipped to San Francisco this morning unless something unforeseen happens to delay it. It contains 1667 articles of clothing, all whole and clean, and with previous shipments makes a total of 5023 garments shipped by the Department since February 1st, 1918. There is still a quantity of material on hand and needlewomen who are willing to assist in putting it in shape to be of service are sorely needed. A light special sewing room has been secured at 1005 Broadway which is open every Tuesday and will be opened oftener if enough workers apply to justify it. Information can be secured by telephoning Glen. 459-W or Home 1373. Any woman who can use a needle for darning or sewing will be welcome.

This work has been carried on so quietly and unostentatiously that the public does not realize what a really big enterprise it is. When the general chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Brown, was asked how many women had helped in the preparation of this shipment, she replied, "It is hard to tell, but probably between two and three hundred." She explained that societies of women and girls in the various churches of Glendale were organized and meeting at their church headquarters at regular intervals to manufacture the materials furnished them by the chairmen of the different sections of the Conservation Department. For instance, Mrs. Howard has charge of an organization of Baptist ladies, Mrs. S. R. Frazee heads the Congregational organization, Mrs. Rebecca Lacy the Methodist ladies, Mrs. McCoy the Presbyterians, Mrs. W. J. Jeter represents the Christian Church and Mrs. Pierson Hanning the West Glendale Methodist Church.

The work is well organized and divided into departments with a chairman for each as follows: Men's wear, Mrs. Aagerson; Women's wear, Mrs. E. L. Young; Boys' wear, Mrs. W. J. Jeter; Girls' wear, Mrs. Rees; Infants' wear, Mrs. H. A. McPherson, assisted by Mrs. McPeak, Mrs. Doxsee, Mrs. W. W. Hamilton; Shoes, Mrs. Fred Myton; Stockings, Miss Ruth Richards; Underwear, Mrs. Jennie Davis; Sweaters, Mrs. Fred H. Roberts; Rugs, Mrs. Don Wells.

This department, like others in the Red Cross, is indebted to John Todd, who has transported its shipments to Los Angeles practically without cost.

As stated above, Mrs. Harry V. Brown is general chairman of Conservation and has filled the office ever since Mrs. Ben Nichols, who organized the work, resigned and went north. Now that her husband, Dr. Brown, has entered the army service, she finds her domestic responsibilities will make it impossible for her to continue to carry so much responsibility. She has therefore tendered her resignation, to take effect as soon as the present shipment has been packed and shipped. She has in no degree lost interest in the work and will continue to help with it, but does not feel equal to the chairmanship.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Miss Elizabeth Mottern, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Mottern, and her friends enjoyed Monday evening a very pleasant celebration of her fifteenth birthday. It was quite an informal affair and the guests, to the number of about twenty, entertained themselves with music and games and an impromptu program to which Miss Nellie Rowe and "Happy" Lewis contributed readings. A feature of the refreshments, which were served at the close of the evening, was a handsome birthday cake on which flags were used to make the milestones instead of candles. There were sixteen flags, one being added to the requisite number for good measure. Mrs. Mottern was assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests by Mrs. George F. Daugherty. The guest list included Misses Audrey Hall, Elizabeth Webb, Ruth Palmer, Hazel Walters, Faith Talling, Eleanor Mellin, Cynthia Mott, Mildred Williams, Nellie Rowe and Louise Daugherty, Messrs. Max Byerly and "Happy" Lewis of Williams-town, Pa., who are house guests of the Motterns, Lawrence Rowe, Harold Williams, Private Witworth of Fort MacArthur. "Happy" Lewis and Lawrence Rowe expect to be called to service in the army in the near future.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale
by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A, of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, be-
ing a continuation of said street.

GOVERNMENT LANDS TO BE OPEN FOR ENTRY

Under the provisions of a public notice just issued by the Secretary of the Interior approximately 1,000 acres of irrigable lands included in 28 farm units on the Yuma irrigation project, Arizona-California, will be opened to entry at Yuma, Arizona, on December 11.

These farms are located in the Yuma Valley, now being watered from the Colorado River by the Government canal.

In the event that more than one application is received for individual units a drawing will be held to determine the successful entrymen.

The construction charge is \$75 per acre. An initial payment of 5 per cent must be made at time of filing water right application, and the balance in 15 annual instalments beginning the fifth year after the first instalment is made. No interest is charged on deferred payments. In addition to the construction, or building charge, entrymen must pay an annual operation and maintenance charge.

Study well the qualifications of candidates seeking election. Good citizens should elect good citizens to represent them in National and State assemblies.

TORPEDOED SHIPS CURED OF WOUNDS

AN ENGLISH CHANNEL PORT, July 26. (By Mail.)—War has converted this port into a huge ship hospital.

It is the haven of torpedoed, mined and disabled vessels, and is equipped with the best ship "surgeons" and "nurses" in the United Kingdom.

Here ships the Hun has torpedoed and reported as sunk are given a new lease of life and sent out again to sea. It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping and tens of millions of dollars worth of cargo are saved as a result of the work of that part of the British admiralty known as the salvage section.

Passing out to sea on one of the crack salvage boats the United Press correspondent observed more than a score of torpedoed transports and steamers. Most of them were British, but sprinkled here and there were a few American and Portuguese ships.

Some of them had been torpedoed twice. One, formerly a German liner, but taken over by the United States after war was declared, was torpedoed in the same spot on each side. Another ship had been shot in two, but both parts were brought in by salvage boats, and the ship eventually will be sent to sea again.

Another ship which had a huge hole on one side and fourteen holes made by splinters when the torpedo struck, was undergoing repairs.

Two divers were at work alongside the boat. They signalled for the lowering of the "patch" and it was dropped down to them. A "patch" is a number of beams fastened together to cover the hole made by the

torpedo. Pumps were set to work emptying the water-filled hold. When the ship was able to float she put out under her own steam to go into dry dock for permanent repairs.

Before the war 6 or 7 salvage jobs at one time was a big task. Today the salvage section is equipped to handle from 50 to 60 jobs at one time.

One ship in dry dock here, rescued as it was sinking, is the American oil tanker O. B. Jennings of Bayonne, N. J.

In April the Jennings collided with a British tanker. Both were carrying oil cargoes and the impact from the collision set the oil afire. Thirty-seven members of the crew of the British vessel were burned to death. Two others sought escape by diving overboard but landed in a flaming oil-covered sea and were roasted alive. Only one aboard the Jennings was killed.

For several days the blaze was so fierce that salvage ships were unable to approach either ship. Finally they managed to beach the British ship.

The smoke for a time prevented approach to the Jennings. When it finally cleared, the heat prevented approach. Finally destroyers were brought up and several score of shots fired into her. Forty holes were made in the hull, and she sank just far enough to put out the blaze. The Jennings was then beached, and the remainder of the oil removed by pumps. It is estimated the value of the cargo removed from the Jennings was \$10,000,000. The Jennings has been repaired, and now is ready for sea. The British vessels is still submerged, but she is expected to be floated soon. Close to \$1,000,000 worth of cargo is being removed from her.

MR. BUYER, IT'S UP TO YOU.

By Roy F. Soule.

The other night one of General Pershing's boys went out into No Man's Land. He didn't come back. Three hours later a searching party went out to find him. That boy had been killed and his body hacked to bits. His comrades gathered up the remains and brought them back in a sack. That brave young American was chopped to pieces with German cutlery. Before the war we bought two million dollars' worth of German pocket cutlery each year.

In the past three years American factories have vastly increased their output of pocket knives. Patterns have been simplified; quality has been improved; an American industry has been encouraged and developed; "Made in Germany" on a knife blade carried in an American pocket has become but a distasteful memory. Shall we be customers of these blood-stained butchers after the war? I hardly think so, but it is up to you, Mr. Buyer.

A captured British officer was recently found with his throat cut from ear to ear. This brutal job had been done with a very keen-edged instrument. It was not the work of a trench knife. The ghastly wound looked as though it had been made with a razor. It probably was. Before the war we imported annually half a million dollars' worth of razors from Germany.

Since the war began razor factories in the United States have enjoyed a greatly increased business. Their employees are well-paid, contented Americans. This industry must be perpetuated. German competition in the days to come should suffer a handicap in proportion to German crimes of today.

When the dove of peace lights in the pool of blood, shall we go on buying German razors? It doesn't seem possible, but, Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

Two Canadian Red Cross nurses outraged. Their hands chopped off, and their tongues cut out that they might never tell the hideous story of the frightful wrongs perpetrated upon them. In America hundreds of thousands of Red Cross workers are using shears and scissors to make bandages. Before the war we bought 600,000 dozen shears and scissors from the Central Powers annually. American factories making scissors and shears are busy places now, and they are making very good scissors and shears. After the war, German or American? Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

Belgium, poor, brave, outraged little Belgium! When Germany threw to the winds a treaty she termed a "scrap of paper," she did not only shatter her honor, but tore to bits business contracts that will never be pasted together again. America has fed starving Belgium. We fed, and clothed and cared for her suffering people long before we became her proud ally on the battlefields. Thousands of orphaned Belgian and French children have been adopted into American homes. In the days to come are we going to force these children to play with German-made toys? God forbid. American toy manufacturers have stripped us of the last vestige of an excuse for the purchase of toys from the Huns. Our factories are making more toys than we ever imported, and they are not the flimsy jim-cracks we formerly bought from abroad. They are largely exercise toys which develop a child's body, or mechanical or structural toys which train the mind. Before the war we imported eight million dollars' worth of toys from the Central Powers. Who will make our kiddies' toys in the days to come? Once more, Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

A few weeks ago the Llandovery Castle, a Red Cross hospital ship, was sunk by a German submarine. That great ship was fully equipped to care for wounded, suffering soldiers. Its only passengers were doctors and nurses. It was marked with a great red cross made of red electric lights. The sides of that ship were illuminated, showing for miles away the character of the vessel. There was no possible chance of mistaking the Llandovery Castle for anything but a hospital ship. And damn them, they deliberately torpedoed that ship and took American doctors from open life boats and abused them. The shock of this distinctly brutish act was a little softened by the fact that that we have been pretty well trained to expect such atrocities from the Austrians and Germans, who have deliberately shot our doctors, outraged our nurses, bombed our hospitals and destroyed other hospital ships. It is Kultur spelled with a "K."

Before the war we imported from the Central Powers practically every surgical instrument used in America, not because we couldn't make them, but because the volume of such business was comparatively small and the Germans made a specialty of hand-made surgical tools. The other day in Washington I saw the set of surgical instruments adopted by the medical chief of our army. Practically every instrument could be readily made by any of our plier manufacturers and the orders are running into such quantities that they will be stamped out as are American-made pliers. In the days to come will those American surgeons who are seeing and caring for the thousands of victims of Hun atrocities ever permit themselves to forget sufficiently to purchase a surgical instrument made in Germany? Never! The memory of those doc-

tors and nurses who lost their lives in the Llandovery Castle murder cry in protest even against the thought. The Germans may ship their instruments over here without identifying marks? Not if true Americans are in the purchasing department. Is Germany's surgical instrument business dead in America? Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

TWO—MR. BUYER IT'S UP TO YOU

Say, loyal American, how would you have liked to have your wife in the town of Gembloux when it was captured by the Germans? Scores of innocent people were butchered there. The raping of women and young girls was common and continuous. One young woman was outraged by several soldiers, stripped naked and fastened to the door of her own home by a cutlass driven through her chest with sufficient force to hold the body to the heavy panels. Her breasts were brutally cut off and with her head hanging, and her hair flying in the wind, the body of that poor young martyr stiffened in death. Horrible, yes, more hideous than the Indian massacres that caused our pioneers to shudder in the early days of the West. Brutal and beastly. You may well thank God that your loved ones were not in Gembloux.

Before the war we imported annually millions of dollars' worth of kitchen enameled ware from Germany and Austria. These utensils were used in the kitchens of Americans homes. There was probably some of the same ware in the kitchen back of that blood-stained door in Gembloux.

Before the war American manufacturers had made great strides in the manufacture of enameled wares. Their goods were favorably known in every state in the Union, yet in almost every American town there was a line of heavy-coated colored wares and of white enameled wares that came from the Central Powers. The blockade against their shipping quickly broke these foreign made stocks and the odds and ends were cleared up with special sales. Complete lines of enameled wares made in our factories have replaced them. Will German and Austrian enameled wares go on to our shelves again when the Kaiser and his Prussian war maniacs are whipped? Will we swallow the story that all the Germans were forced into these atrocities with absolute proof that the Bavarians worked single handed and in apparent glee at many of these hellish outrages? It would seem that a good American would starve rather than foul his lips with food from a German utensil. That's the way it looks, but after all it's up to one single class of Americans, over whose doors are lettered the big word, BUYER.

Postal cards. We have used millions of them to say a brief hello to the folks at home when we are on the road. Postal card holiday greetings, postal birthday congratulations, postal cards that could be written quickly and mailed with ease when pleasure or business, magnet-like, speeded the use we made of our time. For the past three years postal cards have frequently told brief stories so direct in their wording that the full shock of their horror equaled or excelled those telegrams from the War Department which are bringing home to us the price we are paying for democracy.

Imagine a postal card telling that your son had lost his third finger, deliberately cut from his hand that a Hun might become possessed of the ring he wore.

Picture the postal that told you of the burning of the lunatic asylum at Obourg, Belgium, and of the frightful death of the 200 insane women who were being cared for in that institution.

Read the postal that might truthfully tell of that French woman 80 years of age who was raped at Lahousse.

Another mail and the postal that tells of the women and children at Mons who were forced to march on their own soldiers, getting as a screen for the German troopers. Read that the fifty who refused to go on were bayoneted. You might receive fifty postals, each telling of similar acts which can be verified. Read and then calm yourself to the statistics that inform you that before the war we purchased souvenir post cards and lithographs from Germany to the amount of nearly two million dollars annually.

Do it again? Surely not while we are in our right minds. Sign our names to a postal card made in that empire of rape? My God, no, and that we may never be tricked into unconscious violation of this just resolve. Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

In a little French village well within hearing on the incessant boom of the Kaiser's cannon, Isaac Marcosson, that great American writer, applied for lodging one night at the cottage of an old French woman. She greeted him courteously, but before she asked him to sit down took him to the side of her fireplace and pointed to the wall. Pinned to a little French flag were three little metal tags with the identification numbers of her three sons. Below each tag was pinned the French Croix de Guerre. As Marcosson stood at salute, paying his silent tribute to the immortal dead, and to this brave old lady's supreme sacrifice, she took from the mantel a French wrist watch. Her last boy had worn it until a German grenade had ended his brave effort to stem the unprovoked invasion of the land he loved better than life. One of his com-

CASH

MUST ACCOMPANY ALL LINER NOTICES, UNLESS THEY ARE FROM MERCHANTS AND OTHERS HAVING REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNTS WITH THE EVENING NEWS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, PEACHES—Fresh from the orchard, 50c a box and up. Phone Blue 72. 291t9*

FOR SALE—Cling Stone Peaches cheap, fine for pickling. Phone Blue 72. 291t6*

FOR SALE—\$1365 FOR \$600—Modern five-room bungalow, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, close in, equity \$665; complete furnishings \$700, both for \$600., balance due \$1880, to be paid on monthly payments of \$25. Get this snap quick. James W. Pearson, 1214 Broadway. Sunset phone 1255-W. 291t-f.

RABBITS—Thoroughbred New Zealand breeding does, also some hutches and fryers cheap. \$85 So. Pacific after 5 p.m. or Sunday. Phone Glen. 1590-J. 290t3

FOR SALE: Reo truck, 1½ tons with 3-compartment oil tank, a dandy, splendid mechanical shape. Tel. Glen. 234. 289-3t.

FOR SALE—At Thornycroft, 3-passenger Overland roadster, model Big 4, 1918, run 2200 miles. 289-tf

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, couch, desk, rugs, dishes, Morris chair, cooking utensils, etc. 419 Verdugo Road, Tel. 1278-J. 289-3t.*

LOOK AT THIS AND BUY IT—Lot 50x188 on corner of 9th and Mariposa streets for \$675. \$200 cash, bal. easy. H. L. Miller Co., 409 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Glendale 853, Black 266. 288t3

FOR SALE—1209 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand, lot 50 by 175 with house of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. Cheap and easy payments, J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To lady, large attractive south room, furnished, with use of kitchen. References exchanged. Tel. Glendale 1131-W. 291t3.

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished bungalow. Inquire of Mrs. Reagan, 1438½ W. Broadway, Tel. Glen. 56-W. 289t4.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat on first floor, 3 rooms and bath, nice porch and large shady yard, adults only, rent \$15. Apply 423 W. Third. 287tf

FOR RENT—Large, attractive south room, furnished, with use of kitchen. References exchanged. Tel. Glen. 1131-W. 290t3

FOR RENT—Close in, six-room modern house, \$17. Minimum water paid. Tel. Glen. 576-W. 290t3

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern 3-room house for rent, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, flowers, growing garden. Apply 119 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glendale 215. 290t2

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage. \$12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. 219tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once, H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

rades had taken that watch from his wrist, wound it up and sent it back to the old mother in the village back of the Marne. It was still running when it was put into her trembling hands. To her the ticking of that watch, said Marcosson, is the beating of that boy's heart, and as it registers the passing of time it is also registering the passing of a cursed power that has been allowed for half a century to prepare colossally for the brutal domination of the world. Is this just another story to tug at your heart strings? You be the judge. Before Germany and Austria turned loose their hellish hordes, we imported annually from them over a million dollars' worth of clocks and watches.

Millions of graves have been filled with brave young men who were alive, happy and ambitious three years ago. The wrist watches of many of those boys have come back with their little tin tags. There is no necessity for us to buy timepieces from these peoples who have

(Continued on Page 4)

"Does the girl next door to you still abuse the piano?" "No, she's got a cornet now." "Great Scott! That must be worse." "Not at all. It's only half as bad. She can't sing while she's playing the cornet."—Boston Transcript.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

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Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale.
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Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable.
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Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

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Catalogues on Request

WANTED

WANTED—In Glendale about September 1, furnished lower flat or part of double house. Must be all modern, in good repair, completely furnished and near school. Family of three, permanent tenants. Address Mrs. C. F. Spellmeyer, Tujunga, Cal. 291t3.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, three adults. Wages \$40 without laundry. Phone Glen. 542-R. 291t6*

WANTED—Nice room near carline in private family by refined gentleman. Tel. Home 2602. 291-t2.

WANTED—Strong man to run wringers, Glendale Laundry, Arden and Columbus. 290tf

WANTED—Alert, intelligent driver. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Glendale Baking Co. 706 W. Broadway. 289tf.

WANTED—Girls to drive delivery wagons, light and delightful work, gentle horses, men's pay. An opportunity to serve your country. Apply immediately giving phone address. Box Z, Glendale News. 289tf.

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging, call Gl. 919-R. 261-lmo

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeck's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

ITALY'S WHITE COAL

Italy has learned from the war an economic lesson that is full of interest to Americans. When coal had nearly disappeared and their industries were on the point of suspending, the Italians began to make a more extensive use of their water power. The excellent results of their efforts are shown in the following figures given by the New York Times. In 1856-57 the applications for water filed with the Italian government amounted to \$6 H.P. In 1899 to 2160 H. P. and in 1914 to 100,000 H. P. Today the sum of \$120,000,000 is invested in hydro-electric companies and the annual H. P. is more than 1,000,000.

It ought not to require such a bitter experience as Italy's to convince Americans of the wisdom of development to the utmost extent water power where it is available for industrial purposes.

The United States Chamber of Commerce after citing the great necessity for development of our potential water power at this time resolved by an overwhelming vote that the immediate passage of legislation which will make available at the earliest possible date the water powers of the country, be urged earnestly upon Congress.—San Bernardino Sun.

CHEERING OBSERVATION

"Life is full of ups and downs."

"Yes, but they're working the right way now. The thermometer is going up and the price of eggs is going down."

"Hello, Sam, in uniform, eh? I thought you were working." I was, sah, but they decided I was in one o' dem non-sensical occupations."



Back Them Up With Thrift Stamps

American Liberty made it possible for you to make the money which Uncle Sam now needs to preserve that Liberty. Lend all you can by purchasing Thrift Stamps.

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Vivian Martin
—IN—
"VIVIETTE"
Also a Christie Comedy
"JUST LIKE DAD"
Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30
Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

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CLEANERS and DYERS
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Drink
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5 GALLON BOTTLE, 50c
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For prompt, efficient service and right prices
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Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co.
409 Brand Blvd. Both phones. 50c

GLENDAL E MAIL SCHEDULE
Incoming Mails—
6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.
Outgoing Mails—
8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.
Postoffice open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

High Grade Cleaning and Pressing
435 Brand
Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.
GLENDAL E DYE WORKS
Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220

Personals

Mrs. C. H. Bott is at Santa Monica Beach for a few days.

Miss Olive Briney of Santa Ana was a Sunday guest in the home of Mrs. Mattie Anderson of 1542 Myrtle street.

Miss Lydia Stanton of 410 West Park avenue, has gone to Whittier to spend a few days with her friend, Mrs. Butler.

Miss Nellie G. Rowe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Springer of 1532 Oak street on a week-end trip to Alamitos Bay.

Last Friday Dr. and Mrs. C. Cable were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bosserman on an auto trip to Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Pedro.

Postmaster Walker and family are away on a two weeks' auto and camping trip. They went to San Diego county and planned to be away until about the 20th of August.

Mrs. Jack Boettner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of West Ninth street on a week-end auto trip to San Diego. The party expected to return Monday evening.

Little Robert Lehman of 629 North Louise street was one of the exhibition dancers in clever female impersonations at the White Pavilion at Ocean Park Saturday afternoon and Monday evening.

A. T. McBeth of South Jackson street reports that his wife who underwent an operation at the Seaside hospital in Long Beach Monday morning came through the ordeal in excellent condition and is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Denny, who are members of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps, in company with Mrs. Jennie Phillips of the N. P. Banks corps, are spending a few days at the Huntington Beach encampment.

Mrs. Frank J. Kuntzner and Burton Kuntzner are spending a week at Forest Home in the San Bernardino mountains. Mr. Kuntzner drove them up there by auto and returned Monday night. L. C. Andrews accompanied him on the trip.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey K. Lake and little son, motored to Pacoima Canyon where the Lakes have a cabin about 2 1/2 miles up the trail, and where they spent Saturday night, returning Sunday afternoon.

Rev. R. W. Mottern and family, of 1109 West Fifth street, leave Wednesday on a ten-day auto and camping trip at Laguna Beach. During their absence the pulpit of the Lutheran Church will be occupied Sunday morning and evening by Mr. Pasamen of Riverside, a lay reader of the church.

The Glendale News is indebted to G. S. Smith of 814 W. Broadway for some beautiful asters grown by him in his garden on Broadway. Such a beauty spot as his aster plantation is a great improvement to the street and it would vastly help the appearance of our city if all vacant lots could be cultivated as Mr. Smith has farmed this one.

H. E. Fry of 233 W. Corritos avenue who is in the Y. M. C. A. army service has returned from New York to his regular work at camp. He says he found the weather very hot both in New York and Chicago and he was glad to get back to cool California. He left the soldier boys whom he had accompanied to New York, in excellent health and spirits.

Mr. Isaac of the Isaac Studio on Broadway, and the Isaac family motored last Sunday to Uplands and brought back with them a lot of fine peaches. They say the impression which Glendale made upon them when they returned convinced them anew that it is the prettiest town in all Southern California, and they congratulated themselves on having located here. Mr. Isaac says business is opening up in a very satisfactory manner.

Miss S. B. Gifford of Boston, Massachusetts, arrived in Glendale Monday morning after a pleasant though somewhat warm trip across the continent and after some delays caused by washouts. She will be the guest for some time of Mrs. William Farlander of 1454 Riverdale Drive, who is delighted to see her, as the ladies have not met for six years. It is the first time Miss Gifford has been west of Massachusetts and she is immensely interested in the western country and particularly the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Farlander are anxious she should see everything of interest and they are likely to have many pleasant trips together.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any one knowing themselves indebted to me will kindly call and settle with Mrs. O. W. Tarr, as she is my authorized collector.
29113 A. W. TEEL, M. D.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Marion Lehman, son of Mrs. Charles Lehman of 629 North Louise street, a radio operator in army service at San Francisco, had the misfortune to break a finger and was granted a furlough in which to come home for his recuperation. He arrived last week Tuesday and expects to be here until the 20th. Today he will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. U. F. Newlin of 530 North Louise, who is also entertaining Miss Emily Squiers.

Mrs. W. M. Crawford of 916 South Central avenue is entertaining her old friend Mrs. Joe Yancey, wife of the Sheriff in Bakersfield. Mrs. Yancey has made many friends in Glendale during her previous visits, who will be glad to meet her again. Mrs. Crawford's little daughter Margaret is spending the week with her friend Martha Meyer who, with her parents, is spending the summer at Santa Monica.

Mrs. Wayland Brown, her babe and her husband's mother have gone to Manhattan Beach and taken an apartment in the same building with Mrs. Charles Phillips, their old friend and neighbor who formerly resided on San Fernando Road but is summering at the Beach. This fall, when the worst of the hot weather is over, Mrs. Phillips and children expect to join Mr. Phillips in Fresno where he is now established in business. Mrs. Brown, a former resident of Glendale will return in a few weeks to her home near Winslow, Arizona.

APPRECIATES KIND TREATMENT

To the Business Men and Citizens of Glendale:

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation of your kindness to me upon the eve of my leaving this city to enter the war.

A. W. TEEL.

MOVING PICTURE TREATS

Robert Jensen of the Palace Grand Theatre reports with satisfaction that he is providing some big treats for his patrons in big pictures which have only recently been released or shown on this coast. One of these is the "City of Dim Faces" featuring Sessue Hayakawa, the great Japanese actor, in a drama of strong situations. Thursday Bill Hart will be seen in his popular new play "Shark Monroe," said to display him at his best and which has just completed a successful run at Grauman's.

Saturday, "Pershing's Crusader," presented under the auspices of the United States Government, and picturing the tremendous activities of the United States in the World War will be shown. Every citizen who wants to understand how it has been possible for Uncle Sam's boys to accomplish so much should see this picture which visualizes the tremendous work which has been done behind the lines in building railroads, warehouses, ships and in preparations of every sort for the conduct of a great war. It also gives interesting pictures of the reception of American troops in England and France. It is decidedly worth seeing.

"CAP" IS WANTED

An appeal has been made for the return of an Airedale pup of good breeding which disappeared about the first of July from its home at 214 Stanley avenue. It is believed that two boys who were playing with it about that time, coaxed it away. The pup belonged to Elmer Hoffman, a soldier now in France with the engineering corps and he was devoted to the dog. On that account it is a real grief to his mother to lose "Cap" as the dog was called. He was almost black with brown markings. She is hoping that when his captors know the circumstances, they will return him to her. Every time Elmer writes he asks about "Cap" and begs her to take good care of him.

AFTER SCHOOL.

Most people when they quit school quit study for the rest of their lives. Never again do they make a serious attempt to acquire any form of education except what they can pick up in their daily work. They learn what they are told by their foreman, managers of the business, and their fellow workmen. But they do not make a consistent attempt to fit themselves for bigger jobs. Every person ought to be fitting himself for some bigger job, or at the least for better command of his own job. This may or may not call for study of books. In most lines there are works of science and technical information that give the result of a great deal of past experience. Many of these ideas are known to every shop, but no one manager of foreman knows more than a fraction of them. The man who wants to rise will be seeking information from all sources available. If every mechanic would only give one evening a week to the study of works of technical information about his trade, the product of our mechanical plants could be greatly increased. If every office worker would give that amount of time to study of general business literature and practice, office forces would be more efficient. The farmer that wins out today is the man who follows the results of the experiment stations and reads bulletins. So it is in all walks of life. — Janesville, Wis. Gazette.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

LINDLEY ENDORSED



Mr. Arthur G. Lindley of Glendale, candidate for Assembly from 61st District is one of the leaders in Civic Righteousness in his community. For two years he has been President of one of the largest Brotherhoods in the country and has been elected twice vice president of the Federated Brotherhoods of Glendale, Tropic and Casa Verdugo.

Mr. Lindley believes that our first duty is to win the war. He not only talks this in politics, but has been practicing it in his every day life. He was one of the organizers of the Vacant Lot Vegetable Producers Association of Glendale, which put hundreds of idle lots under cultivation and brought Glendale into prominence as one of the first cities in America to "Go Over the Top."

Perhaps Mr. Lindley is best known locally as the Architect of the new \$45,000.00 Methodist church of Glendale. This is conceded to be one of the most modern and beautiful churches in Southern California and is deserving of the highest credit for its designer. Few people have the good fortune to leave any visible marks of their having lived in the world, but during his business career in Mass., N. Y., and California, he has designed 30 churches, 25 public school buildings, numerous hotels, apartment houses and residences, making in all 600 structures, which stand as a monument to his imagination and ability. He is the head of an architectural firm located in the Hollingsworth Building in Los Angeles and has an increasing business in Southern California.

From boyhood Mr. Lindley has been an active member of the Methodist church and has always taken a live interest in the moral, social and political betterment of his community. For many years he has been a Mason, Odd Fellow, and Good Templar of good standing and for more than 25 years has been an honorary member of the W. C. T. U. He was at one time acting Grand Worthy Patriarch of the State of Massachusetts in the Sons of Temperance Order.

Mr. C. E. Blake of Tujunga, says: "I have known Mr. Lindley most intimately for 25 years, having been in his home many times, and also closely connected with him in business, and have never known him to be guilty of an act which would not have been approved by Christian men and women. I know him when he was in business in Williamston, Mass. and later for eleven years in Schenectady, N. Y., where he built up the largest Architectural business in the city, designing and superintending buildings in many of the eastern states. Throughout all his business life he was never too busy to be vitally interested in Christian Citizenship and has always been a determined enemy to intoxicating drink."

Dr. I. H. Durfee, President of the Federated Brotherhood of Glendale, says, in speaking of Mr. Lindley:

"I have had the opportunity to know Mr. Arthur G. Lindley most intimately and favorably. He is always found on the right side of every moral issue, and the things for which he stands in Glendale he will stand for in Sacramento. He is a safe man to represent his District morally, materially and intellectually."

Mr. Lindley is endorsed by the Ratification Committee and the Prohibition Committee of Southern California and the united temperance forces in the District. He has a host of friends among the business men all over the District and has several strong organizations in the different towns boosting for his election.

By EARL H. HAYDOCK,
State Secy. Prohibition Party.
Advertisement.

VACUUM IS NOTHING

Among the answers to questions at a school examination appeared the following:

"Gross ignorance is 144 times as bad as just ordinary ignorance."

"Anchorite is an old fashioned hermit sort of a fellow who has anchored himself to one place."

"The liver is an infernal organ."

"Vacuum is nothing with the air sucked out of it put up in a pickle bottle—it is very hard to get."

Food is sacred. To waste it is sinful.

Certified Milk

We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk
IN GLENDAL E

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1963 Santee St., L. A.



D. J. HIBBEN

Candidate for Justice of the Peace, Burbank Township. Resident of the Township 11 years. Member of the Glendale Board of Education. A man of sound judgment, capable and fair-minded.

ELECT HIM

THERE WILL BE ONE SOON

LOOK AT YOUR WATCH

57 TRAINS DAILY

BETWEEN GLENDAL E

—and—
LOS ANGELES

TIME LEAVE GLENDAL E STATION

5:20am	8:35am	11:51am	3:11pm	6:05pm	9:50pm
6:05am	8:51pm	12:11pm	3:31pm	6:20pm	10:20pm
6:25am	9:11am	12:31pm	3:51pm	6:35pm	10:50pm
6:45am	9:31am	12:51pm	4:11pm	6:50pm	11:20pm
7:05am	9:51am	1:11pm	4:31pm	7:10pm	11:50pm
7:20am	10:11am	1:31pm	4:50pm	7:30pm	12:20am
7:35am	10:31am	1:51pm	5:05pm	7:50pm	
7:50am	10:51am	2:11pm	5:20pm	8:20pm	
8:05am	11:11am	2:31pm	5:35pm	8:50pm	
8:20am	11:31am	2:51pm	5:50pm	9:20pm	

†Daily except Sunday.

Pacific Electric Railway

For information and literature see

H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

CONSERVE

—The Fuel Administrator is asking us to conserve our coal. To that end we suggest that our customers burn some wood with the coal.

—Try some of our olive wood. It burns freely, lasts well and will give satisfaction.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

R. M. BROWN, Proprietor

406 Glendale Avenue

Sunset 258-J, Home 683

ALIAS SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arvilla Learned and G. S. Learned, her husband, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Mordoff and Olive J. Mordoff, his wife, et al., Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and the Complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: J. M. Mordoff and Olive J. Mordoff, his wife, S. Beck, James A. Howland, Mrs. L. M. Howland, M. L. Howland, sometimes known as L. M. Howland, John C. Lynch, receiver of Pacific Coast Casualty Company, T. L. Miller, Kirkham Wright, Allen I. Kittle, Walter Perry Johnson, George W. Turner, Cytler Paige, Frank P. Deering, Trustees of said Pacific Coast Casualty Company, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe, Jane Roe, John Black Company, a corporation, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of

California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1918.

(Seal) H. J. LELANDE,
Clerk,
By R. F. GRAGG,
Deputy Clerk

JAMES F. McBRIDE,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
26719 Tues.

IT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING to get my very low rate on fire insurance in old reliable companies. Before renewing your insurance, call Glendale 255-J. Hal Davenport, Brand Blvd. at Cypress st. 280112

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy. BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

SUNSET 428

PHONES

HOME 2233

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER
AND
FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

We do crating, packing, shipping and storing, Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.

604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale

MR. BUYER, IT'S UP TO YOU

(Continued from page 2)

so titanically and treacherously caused the death of the flower of this century's manhood. There are plenty of good clocks and watches manufactured right here at home and in the days to come keep that in mind. Mr. Buyer, you are going into the front-line trenches to protect us from such merchandise, in the name of that old French mother, watch your step.

"Music, that sublime art which affects the passions by sound. Few who have not felt its charms and acknowledged its expressions to be intelligible to the heart."

Music outraged. Raise the curtain of Kulture ever so little and peek at those villages of France and Belgium occupied by the invaders. Before your ever-widening, horror-struck eyes is an unearthly panorama of encouraged lust. Villages burning everywhere, the streets strewn with the viciously flung bodies of the helpless inhabitants. From a house before you comes the terrified shrieks of a young girl who is being outraged. Suddenly the door of this house is burst open and an old man is hurled into the street. It is the grandfather of the girl whose screams make your blood run cold. He is seventy-five years of age, and has gone to her rescue. As the forcefully impelled body of that courageous old gentleman strikes on the cobble stones the crowd of half-drunk soldiers, on whose belts you see inscribed "Gott is with us," begin jumping with fiendish glee upon him. Their heavy, hob-nailed marching boots quickly reduce his frail old body to a battered, bloody mass.

No, Mr. American, these are not hallucinations of your own imagining. They are actual sights made hideously clear by burning buildings which are being wantonly destroyed. Then you see a load of straw on a quaint two-wheeled cart coming down the street. It is stopped. Oil is thrown over it, and in its highly inflammable state the willing hands of the Huns throw it into a cellar where a large number of women and children have taken refuge. And then, merciful God, a laughing soldier of Wilhelm, the Brute of Berlin, scratches a German-made match and one more absolutely inhuman atrocity has blotted the historical page of a couple of nations whose thin veneer of civilization has been scraped away in a war that is but a few days old. Where? Well, the name of the town was Cralerol.

And from up the street came the sound of outraged music from stolen gramophones, accordions and a pianola. The officers were singing. A musical entertainment in celebration of a victory.

Before the war, musical instruments, gramophone motors, player pianos: yes, we bought a lot of them from these twin nations of rapine. After the war? In the name of the angels who sing saddened music in heaven as they look down upon music outraged, no more musical instruments from Germany and Austria. Stop it, Mr. Buyer. Stop it for all time. We have the right to expect it of you.

At Merlant the soldiers of Germany amused themselves as might the arch fiends of Hell. Their last act in the neighboring village of Etreppe was to club to death an old woman eighty-three years of age. That particular group of soldiers seemed to be possessed of an inhuman desire to kill old people. They signaled their arrival in Merlant by tying an old man of seventy to the tail of a horse which they beat into a frenzy of terror before they turned it loose to drag the old man to death.

And the barbed wire of No Man's Land separates us from those soldiers. Over two hundred miles of such entanglements on the western front. Recently the Kaiser's factories put out a new wire containing a lot more carbon than had been previously used in the manufacture of such product. There wasn't a single-handed plier in the American army that would cut it. Word of the improvement came to us in America with samples of the wire our Sammies had obtained with bolt cutters. The problem was put up to twenty-six plier manufacturers who met in New York with a well-known young army officer. Every manufacturer present threw his patents on the table and said to the others, "Help yourselves." One week later those plier manufacturers met again and brought with them five American-made single-handed pliers that cut the German's new wire with ease. The answers are beginning to come in, and those far-flung entanglements are going to be cut just as surely as the ever-increasing forces of Americans are going to be in on the killing. The armies of the Central Powers have passed their meridian. From now on they are going to taste some of the defeats they have inflicted.

But we were speaking of pliers. Before the war they were selling about two hundred thousand dollars' worth of pliers in the United States each year. Good-bye, business. Those American plier manufacturers who produced the tools to cut Germany's high-carbon wire are going to get what they are entitled to.

And the wire those pliers cut. How about German wire goods? In wire and wire articles they enjoyed about two and three-quarter million dollars' worth of business every year over here. There are wire mills and wire goods factories here at home who are a year or two behind with domestic orders merely because the needs of the Government come first,

and Uncle Sam is getting their output.

When our boys break through and sweep over that town of Sonmeilles and give its inhabitants the first just government they have had since shortly after the war began, what are they going to find? Why they will again hear verified the story of the two women and four children who took refuge in Mr. Adnot's cellar from which they were dragged. German soldiers raped both these women, assaulted them under most atrocious circumstances. The children shrieked, one had its head cut off and two of the other little chaps had their right hands cut off.

Are we going to cut off the import of German and Austrian wire goods? Are we going to cut off shipments of German-made pliers into this country? Possibly we won't. It may be that we don't quite understand ourselves, and some perverted power unknown to us will keep up that old business relation, but my candid belief is that a great nation of men and women who won't forget are going to stand right squarely back of the fellow who is too busy even to see a German or Austrian business representative selling these lines. Yes, there's little doubt about it, Mr. Buyer. It's up to you.

A Bavarian soldier writing home from Belgium, said: "I have bayonnetted seven women and four young girls in five minutes." Great, brave, heroic representative of his country, wasn't he?

A woman over ninety years of age bayonnetted in bed.

At Senlis, France, a civilian tied to a post and bayonnetted. His stomach torn open.

At Morelle, a civilian shot for helping a wounded French soldier. Across the street a little lame boy wantonly murdered. It seems endless. There are so many scores of these outrages on record that the overwhelming evidence first sickens and then shocks us to the stern necessity of cleaning this mess up for all time.

Many Americans have motored over quaint, beautiful, picturesque old France and through the busy, thrifty, interesting little Kingdom of Belgium. Many are motoring there now, driving or riding in conveyances branded with the Red Cross, which is respected by all allied armies and disrespected by those hellhounds of the Central Powers. These motors roll on rubber-tired wheels.

Gives us another thing to think of—rubber—made into hot-water bottles, hose, gloves, tires, and a hundred common items of commerce. Before the war three and a half million dollars of our money found its way to Germany each year to purchase rubber goods. After the war—well, we will ride over those battlefields on more rubber tires to pay our tribute to those brave men who fought and died there. We will visit those towns where Germany and Austria mocked God and shook their mailed fists in the face of civilization. But we won't ride on German-made tires, and here at home "Made in Germany" on a thing of rubber will rob it absolutely on any commercial value. Keep it out. We don't want it now, and we won't want it then. Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

In a recent speech John Kendrick Bangs said: "I want to tell you what the Hun is doing—tell you what kind of an enemy we are up against at the end of four years. Six weeks ago I held on my knee a little boy who, only seven years old, was playing in a little village that had not been bombarded. Then the Huns dropped bombs from their airplanes and killed some of the old men and women in his town. After they had passed the child was allowed to run out and play. On the road he found a toy—one of those toys we used to get at our children's parties with fancy caps and verses in them. He picked it up—as he was intended to do. He thought it was a toy—as it was intended that he should. Then he tried to break it apart—as it was also intended that he should do. Five hours later, when that little fellow regained consciousness, there was only one finger left on his left hand. All the rest had been blown to pieces."

Is there a man with good red blood in his veins who would not go over to help put such beasts out of existence as could do such a thing as this?

The airplane that carried that vicious toy could hardly be made without the use of aluminum. Other Hun machines built of more aluminum have bombed defenseless cities in England. Still more of them have successfully attacked hospitals and dressing stations. They have been at it for three years and their air raids have been carefully planned, vicious murders. Their victims have been civilians, women, little children, wounded soldiers, doctors and nurses.

Before the war they sold us nearly four million dollars' worth of aluminum and aluminum wares every year.

There's no excuse for that when peace comes to cast a gentle mantle over a world so horribly treated. No, not a bit of it. America has uncovered too much aluminum. American manufacturers have come into their own, and we are going to keep them there.

Some distant day, when the German Crown Prince has taken a German-made aluminum sauce pan and boiled the Atlantic Ocean down to where the victims of German submarine warfare lie on dry land, we may forget, but until that time no more German or Austrian-made aluminum in any form. And still,

ONE THOUSAND AMERICANS ARE MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE DAILY THAT THE HUMAN RACE MAY BE FREE FROM PRUSSIAN PERSECUTION.



LET US DO OUR PART BRAVELY AND NOBLY TO WIN THE WAR FOR DEMOCRACY AND EVERLASTING PEACE.

Mr. Buyer, it's up to you.

We could go on endlessly matching each hideous inhuman atrocity with an article on which Germany and Austria enjoyed American business, but it is useless to continue to convince when we are already oversold on the subject. We could measure miles of dead French, English, Italians, Belgians, Roumanians, Russian, Greek and American soldiers with a German-made tape, and

then forever blacklist German-made measuring instruments. The sights seen through periscopes and field glasses have killed their optical glass business. The pictures taken with German-made cameras have killed their lens business. Oh, it's endless. The Germans and Austrians have repeatedly said that business is our God. Let's not argue with them. They aren't worth it. Let's allow them to continue the slander. Yes,

the Central Powers may have their own way on that little subject. Our business is just sacred enough so that it will not go to Germany and Austria in the days to come. Price may control some things, but the purchase of goods by Americans from the Central Powers involves a certain thing as well known and as highly regarded in America as it is little known and disregarded in Germany and Austria. That thing is

personal honor.

No true American would in any way knowingly impair that sacred thing, nor would he allow his fellow American to be deceived or imposed upon. Guarding this country against the trade impositions and deceptions that are sure to be attempted are keen, intelligent, resourceful, competent men in whom we have implicit trust. Mr. Buyer, we are glad to put it up to you.